

The Associated Press
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United Press

MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1936

SIXTEEN PAGES

THREE CENTS.

STOP GAP BILL
DIMS HOPE FOR
PERMANENT AID

Senators Mara Rossofort (above) well known Hispano beauty is rumored to be occupying the attention of Alfonso Count of Covadonga and ex heir to the Spanish throne whose wife the former Edelvira San Pedro is suing for divorce. (International News Photo)

DAVEY SLASHES
APPROPRIATION

\$450,751 Cut from Sundry
Claims and Deficiency Bills
Promises New Fight

SENATE WANTS VETO COPY

Governor Bars School Funds
Because of Obligations Be-
tween State and Counties

COLLINS O JULY 7—

As was expected Gov Martin L. Davey trimmed the \$78,991 sundry claims and deficiency appropriation bill sharply and the question of another legislative fight over the \$450,751 cut lay today in a senate request for a certified copy of the veto.

A few hours after Davey vetoed a \$245,843 item to "state aid" to various city school districts for the operation of special schools for the blind deaf and crippled children for the 1933-34 school year along with numerous other smaller items the senate directed its clerk to ask for the certified copy.

Required by Constitution

The state constitution requires the governor to forward copies of his vetoes back to the legislature for reconsideration. The senate in a recent resolution declared he had not done this with previous vetoes and asked him to do so.

Davey said he disapproved the special school appropriation because of undetermined obligations existing between the state and the respective counties benefited by these appropriations.

A table of other cuts follows:

Item	Appropriation	Amount Vetoed	
Sundry Claims	\$ 60,617	\$ 28,401	
Ohio State U	\$ 101,206	\$ 14,152	
Miami U	\$ 23,555	\$ 11,556	
Ohio Soldiers & Sailors Orphans	Home	\$ 6,682	\$ 1,714
Welfare Dept	204,086	\$ 146,233	
Other Affected			

Among the cities and amounts affected by the \$245,843 veto for special schooling for blind deaf and crippled children the following are included:

City	Amount
Akron	\$ 22,523
Cincinnati	\$ 61,520
Cleveland	\$ 36,537
Columbus	\$ 17
Dayton	\$ 165, Lorain
Massillon	\$ 1,342
Marion	\$ 1,281
Newark	\$ 1,465
Toledo	\$ 32,081
Youngstown	\$ 3,960

Class To Continue
Here Despite Veto

Governor Davey's veto will add \$281 to the Marion city school district's cost of operating crippled children's classes. Supt C. A. Hudson said today.

That amount was cut out in the veto and was to have partly reimbursed the city schools for payments made in operating the special classes in 1932-33 and 1933-34. Partial payments had been made by the state leaving the \$1,281 figure yet due.

Mr. Hudson explained that the state pays for extra costs involved in the special schools such as transportation, lunches, nursing services and similar expenses while the local school districts are to pay for the normal cost.

The veto will not mean suspension of the classes. Mr. Hudson said but will create an added burden since the schools were set up with the understanding the state would share the costs.

Settlement for crippled children's classes at the last school year will not be due. Supt. Hudson pointed out until an itemized report of expenses is sent in. This report is now being prepared.

EDITORS TO MEET
By The Associated Press
LONDON, O JULY 7—The Buckeye Press association will hold its summer outing Saturday with a visit to the Great Lakes exposition at Cleveland.

TEMPERATURES

Now Total 806 Cases, Smallest Number in History of County, Federal Program.

Following a survey of the relief situation in this county, just completed, Relief Director John Abel announced today that the relief load totals 806 cases, the smallest number in the history of the federal and county relief program.

The survey resulted in 65 cases being struck from the county rolls. Of the 806 remaining 67 are family cases and 123 are non-family persons classified as unemployed. There are now no non-family employable persons left on relief, they having been absorbed by private industry or the government works projects, Mr. Abel said.

Included in the total of 806 are 160 cases where one member of the family is employed on WPA projects, but whose earnings do not

DROUGHT BRINGS
APPEAL TO END
CURB ON CROPS

Farm Group in Midwest Asks
Roosevelt and Wallace To
End Restrictions

POINT TO RISING PRICES

Claim Conditions in West's
Ravaged Areas Are Worst
in History

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, O JULY 7—A plea for the lifting of crop restrictions in drought-ravaged states came out of the heat-battered farm belt today.

A wave of record-shattering temperatures engulfed middle America for the fifth consecutive day as the Farmers' National Holiday association appealed to President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to abandon production curtailment measures.

A searing sun raised the silver mark far beyond the century mark in many official thermometers yesterday. Simultaneously the red line of crop losses advanced toward the \$300,000,000 level. Commodity prices "poured upward" pessimism mounted.

The weather bureau could foresee no rain to ease the most trying and damaging period of the drought. Instead it issued the worst possible news: "No relief."

At Washington the AAA announced modification or the soil conservation program to encourage the widest possible conservation of forage in affected arid area.

Driven by the fifth consecutive

day of record-shattering temperatures, grains and commodities soared to new seasonal high. Then

grains reacted.

Crop losses advanced toward the \$300,000,000 level and pessimism mounted.

Since the drought first became serious three weeks ago, wheat prices now 2 to 3 cents higher than the 1935 peak level have advanced about 23 cents a bushel. Weather conditions have become critical.

Corn Gains 18 Cents

Corn has gained 18 cents oats more than 10 cents and butter futures almost 6 cents a pound. The latter are the highest since January 1930. Potatoes also have advanced sharply.

Resuming its drought inspired climb with the opening of the market, July wheat quickly sold here today about \$1.10 a bushel, the highest level since August 1934 and within a fraction of the five cents maximum gain permissible near the close, however it broke 51 cents.

At Minneapolis wheat bounced the full price at once September selling there as high as \$1.24 a cent a bushel.

Corn both here and at Kansas

is to be completed by

July 23 the date of the next meeting of the board. If the petitions are found to have been signed by a majority of the electors the commissioners would automatically nullify the board's action and its consolidation program would be shelved.

D. T. Mills who announced late this morning the poll is under way said he had been authorized by the board some time ago to canvass the districts. Several workers were placed in the field this morning. This force which Mr. Mills said was gathered in the districts affected will be increased to between 12 and 15 within a few

days.

An attorney for the board of education said the only way the board can be fair to both the contractors and the consumers is to consolidate the districts. The consolidation would be a sufficient number of signatures to nullify the program.

Seven remonstrances each bearing signatures ranging in number from 500 to 800 were filed with the board June 26 by residents of the rural school districts. Each of the remonstrances protest against one of the seven consolidations voted by the board in a program which board members assert is in line with the policy of the state department of education to bring enrollment in rural schools up to 180 in both elementary and high school buildings.

(Continued on Page Eight)

City touched the 4 cents limit per missable in that market on the opening going reaching 80¢ then receding.

These temperatures—some of them all time high—were registered yesterday.

Port Yates N D 118 James town and Napoleon N D 118 Mc Clusky N D 117 Valley City N D 116 Bismarck N D 114 Devils Lake N D 120 Blooming ton N 111 Red Wing Fergus Falls and Austin Minn 110 Mattoon Ill 107 Webster S D and Joliet Ill 106 O'Neill Neb and Pipestone Minn 105 Grand Forks N D St Paul Minn and Spring field Ill 104

Ducks collapsed from the heat in North Dakota. Eggs were scrambled on the sidewalk at Mattoon. Several hundred men fought forest fires in South Dakota's Black hills. Pavements buckled in Illinois.

John Bosch head of the Farmers' National Holiday association telegraphed President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace a plea to end crop restriction last night. He advised them the situation in western Minnesota and the Dakotas was the worst in history and spreading rapidly.

His message set forth

The nation's welfare is seriously jeopardized. Grain prices are sky rocketing. Producers and consumers must pay the bill. Crop reduction should be abandoned.

Many of the dramatic effects accompanying the natural calamity took place in the markets. Wheat whacked up five cents yesterday, corn four, oats three and rye five. Traders, who measured their fear of widespread crop failure in money, asserted wheat would have advanced a dime if it had not encountered the limits imposed by the government. They pointed out the restrictions on a day's fluctuation had been imposed, ironically enough, to protect farmers against sharp price drops.

EDITORS TO MEET
By The Associated Press
LONDON, O JULY 7—The Buckeye Press association will hold its summer outing Saturday with a visit to the Great Lakes exposition at Cleveland.

SOUGHT BY POLICE



Chicago police are widening their search for M. H. Freed, wife of Edward Freed, Wrigley City night club owner whom they want to question in connection with the slaying of Audrey Vilette, beautiful blonde heiress known as Annabelle Blake. Freed was arrested yesterday but refused to give the police any clues to his wife's whereabouts. (International News Photo)

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GIVING ALL TO CHARITY, ELSIE JANIS ANNOUNCES

Actress, Daughter of Marion Man, Makes Plans Known.

Elsie Janis, the world renowned actress and idol of the Army during the World War whose father was a former Marion man, has announced her intention of giving up all her worldly possessions and devoting her life to charity. The Associated Press reported today that Miss Janis' father was John Ulmer, a bower of Marion who died about three years ago on the West coast. Her only living close relative in Marion is a second cousin, Miss Sarah Barker of 287 North State Street who was for more than 45 years an employee in the Marion post office. Miss Parker recalled today that Miss Janis, who is 47 years of age, was born in Delaware County and that the last time she came to Marion was when she was about 14 years of age and appeared as an entertainer at the Marion County fairgrounds.

Miss Janis

The announcement that she intends to give her riches to charity was made in a letter to the editor of the *Times-News* at Tarrytown, N. Y., where she has an estate, Upper Manor House. In the letter she wrote she herself plans to auction off her house and all her so-called important souvenirs and valuable knickknacks at the end of the summer and spend much of her time entertaining veterans in government hospitals.

This is a divine inspiration from God she said. I am doing it because I want to do something swell something that would give me a reason for living.

I'm giving up everything I have



ELSIE JANIS

except the talent, personality, pep or whatever it was that put me to the money my little 11-year-old kept me then for 20 years.

Miss Janis, who was famous early in her career, disclosed she would spend much of her future in government hospitals entertaining disabled World War veterans many of whom knew her originally in 1918 as the Sweetheart of the A. E. F.

She often went within the sound of the guns to play for the men just out of the trenches.

Historic House

The proceeds of the auction she said would be given to local charities but the house will be sold with the provision it will be devoted to some public purpose such as a museum or school. It is an historic structure the first built having been built in 1683.

For all old manmorn could say at me I would not sell the manor to a private owner. These great old trees have sheltered gallantry long enough, the letter concluded.

Miss Janis made her professional debut at the age of 5 soon after the death of her mother who had been her constant companion during those years. In 1930 she announced her retirement from the theater.

After writing her biography she went to Hollywood to write film dialog and there married Gilbert Wilson, a former actor and now a book salesman.

Both were injured in an automobile accident a year ago and since then she has spent most of her time at her estate here.

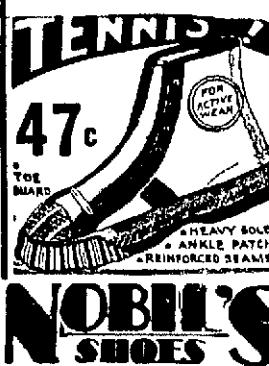
Wednesday Specials

\$1 Korjenu (Reducing) 89c
Toilet Tissue 7 for 25c
25c West's Tooth Paste 15c
Hardwater Soap 7 for 25c
25c Shu Milk 17c
H. B. K. Stomach Powder
(Contains Yellow Root
and Clay) 89c
Why pay more?

ECKERD'S

140 So. Main St.
Marion's Leading Cut Rate
Drug Store

SALE! Boys' Girls' Black or Brown



Every Item A Special!

Wednesday All Day

READ EVERY ONE

Munsing Hose (Anklets or Regular) 19c
29c Shirts and Shorts 2 for 49c
Bathing Trunks—pure worsted 88c
2.20 wt. Overalls—Susp. or high back 79c
Blue Cham. Work Shirts—2 pockets 53c
Ath. Union Suits—88 sq. nainsook 19c
Lt. Wt. Socks—dark random mix 7c
25c Wash Ties—plaids, plains 19c 3 for 50c
50c Jungle Hats—for sun or rain 37c
Summer Caps—light and dark 21c
Lt. Wt. Union Suits—short sleeves 73c
\$1.19 Boys' Wash Long Pants 98c
69c Boys' Polo Shirts—rayon, jersey 19c
\$1.19 Boys' White Sleeveless Sweaters 97c
69c Boys' Shorts—covert or khaki 53c
39c Boys' Athletic Union Suits .. 19c
79c Children's Jumper Pants 57c
98c Children's Pajamas—2 to 6 77c

KLEINMAIER'S

MI-143 S. Main St.

THREE INJURED IN CRASH ON HIGHWAY

Two Cars in Collision at
Mautz and Owens Road
Intersection

Three cars were involved yesterday at 1:25 p. m. in a head-on collision at the intersection of the Mautz-Owens Road in Marion. Miss Janis, daughter of Marion man, has announced her intention of giving up all her worldly possessions and devoting her life to charity. The Associated Press reported today that Miss Janis' father was John Ulmer, a bower of Marion who died about three years ago on the West coast. Her only living close relative in Marion is a second cousin, Miss Sarah Barker of 287 North State Street who was for more than 45 years an employee in the Marion post office. Miss Parker recalled today that Miss Janis, who is 47 years of age, was born in Delaware County and that the last time she came to Marion was when she was about 14 years of age and appeared as an entertainer at the Marion County fairgrounds.

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Both were injured in an automobile accident a year ago and since then she has spent most of her time at her estate here.

38 ENROLL IN NEW EMERGENCY CLASSES

Twenty persons have enroled in the course of music, singing, dancing and piano instruction and 28 in the home hygiene course. Carl E. Lister, Marion county emergency school supervisor, under whose direction the classes are being organized announced today. Registration in either course may be made at Mr. Lister's office in the public headquarters building at 111 South Prospect street through Wednesday. The courses are open to any resident of Marion County and are not confined to members of relief families. Mr. Lister said.

Divorce granted—Alfred W. Janis, son of Mrs. Anna L. Janis, grounds neglect custody of their minor children awarded Mrs. Janis. Mrs. Janis' interest in some of the property awarded to the children for support. William A. Robinson counsel for plaintiff.

Case dismissed—A foreclosure action C. D. Schaffner received for the Citizens Building & Loan Co. against Alonzo W. Glaeser and others has been dismissed in common pleas court.

Sealed bids—Sealed bids will be received Saturday at 10 a. m. in the County Courthouse until 12 noon on July 20, 1936, for the construction of a new fire station at 111 South Union Street. The city of Marion has been awarded the contract. The bids will be opened at 1 p. m. on July 21, 1936. By order of the city of Marion.

Mr. Williams, Clerk of the Marion County Court of Common Pleas, will be in charge of the bidding.

Before taking your vacation trip be adequately protected with reliable insurance.

See on Phone Kettle 5171



Henney & Cooper

CUT RATE DRUG STORE

**CRYSTAL CLEAR
CORN SOLVENT** .. 21c

Our corn solvent is unique and different. It finishes the job and we tell you how to prevent a return. It stays where it is put without handing sticks to its victim till it chokes it to death. Clear and effective.

WE GUARANTEE IT!

RARE PHOTO OF FATHER COUGHLIN WITH PARENTS



This unusual photograph one

of the first made in recent years

of the Rev. Charles F. Coughlin

Announces Arrangements

To Help with Reports

Line preparations to help Marion county's newest venture will be made by the state sales tax act were to be announced today by Carroll W. Davison, Marion county sales tax examiner.

All vendors are required to file the amount of their gross sales the number of tax stamps purchased the number of stamp now in hand and tax (except volume of input) received for the six month period.

Announced for June by County Auditor

Distribution of \$10,423.99 in sales tax receipts to subdivisions of Marion county was announced today by County Auditor Harry V. Mounts.

The distribution is of the amount allocated to Marion county by the state receipts for June.

Of the total Marion city receives \$7,914.16, the county \$1,198.11 and the village and township \$1,295.89.

The villages receive the following: Green Camp 141 on 11th Street \$17.85 each; Caledonia \$17.12; Agosto \$15.88; Prospect \$10.65 and Waldo \$10.81.

The townships receive Grand Prairie, Green Camp, Richland, Bent, Tully and Marion \$10.45 each; Howling Green and Salt Rock \$5.81 each; Big Island \$15.19; Clarendon \$17.55; Grand \$11.95; Montgomery \$11.50; Pleasant \$10.58 and Waldo \$10.54.

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June Delivers Welcome Rain in Marion County

As if desperate to make a good name for itself, June showered rain on parched fields and lawns to the extent of more than an inch and one-half of rainfall in two out of the last three days of the month, according to weather statistics tabulated by Dr. E. H. Raffensperger, local government observer.

The highly-valued rain, estimated to have meant thousands of dollars to Marion county farmers, some of whose fields were beginning to turn brown, came in almost equal division: 85 of an inch falling on June 28 and 83 of an inch on June 30.

The last previous rainfall was recorded on June 18, when only .10 of an inch fell. Rainfall for the month, however, totaled 3.61 inches, under the average for June, which is 4.01 inches.

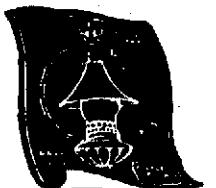
The average June temperature was slightly exceeded this year, with last month's average being 70.85 degrees, compared to the average for previous years of 69.12 degrees.

The month's highest temperature, 92 degrees, was recorded on June 17, while marks of 92 were recorded one on June 28 and 27. Low for

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THE ITCHING OF ECZEMA

It's wonderful the way sooth ing cooling Zemo brings relief to itchy, burning skin, even in severe cases. Itching usually stops when Zemo is applied. It eases tender and irritated skin. To comfort the irritation of Rashers Ringworm, Eczema, Pimples and Sunburn, use Zemo, sooth ing Zemo. It should be in every home. insist on genuine Zemo, 36¢, 60¢, \$1. All druggists.



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SUPPLY COMPANY
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Morning from 8:30 to 12

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LAWRENCE COMPANY
Decorators - Drapery - Apartments

"Boyd-Known by Service"

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SINCERITY**

in administering
the last rites
for your loved
ones.

BOYD'S
Funeral Home Inc.
Phone 2353.

June Delivers Welcome Rain in Marion County

This month was 6 degrees, marked up on June 4.

Favorable weather was rather prevalent in June, with 11 days being charted as clear and 19 as partly cloudy. Only eight days were cloudy, while there was fog on one day.

The latter part of June was noteworthy because of a damaging thunderstorm which struck Marion county and other sections of southern Ohio the night of June 27 and in the early hours of June 28.

FUNERAL HELD FOR MRS. DISBENNETT

Out-of-Town Friends and Relatives at Service.

Out-of-town friends and relatives were here yesterday to attend funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Disbennett, wife of Derwood Disbennett of 207 Wildwood court, who died Thursday at her home.

Those here from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn and family of Kenton, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dennis and daughter of Sidney, O., Mrs. Frank Disbennett of York Center, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fox of Marion, Mrs. Stephen Grant and daughter Norma, Mrs. P. J. Maloney and daughter John, Miss Frances Smith, Mrs. Pete Jennings, Mrs. Dan Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ovey, and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Meagher, all of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crawley, Mrs. Bea Burklehader and Mrs. Dennis Moore, all of Cleveland; Mrs. William Thompson, Miss Kathryn Thompson, Miss Helen Harshman, Mrs. Will Hangman, John Hanrahan, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferrin, Mrs. Elm Ferris, Miss Minnie Enright, Miss Minnie Flanell, Jim Sweeney, William Sweeney, Miss Margaret Sweeney, Miss Edna Malley, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neville, Miss Nell Foley, Miss Margaret Foley, Miss Francis Flavin, Mrs. Mary Holzmann, Mrs. Nora McCloskey, Mrs. John Snyder, Robert Ferris, Mrs. Henry Beck, Miss Edith Jennings, Mrs. Julia Boyer, Mrs. Toni Griffen, Miss Margaret Hanrahan, Mrs. John Harzell, Michael Kelly, Mrs. Josie Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin, Jack Flavin, Miss Mary Flavin, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and family, and Mrs. Maurice Black, all of Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robinson, Mr. Fred Weingartner, Miss Irene Weingartner, Miss Mae Shee and Miss Lorina Bustetter, all of Sidney.

MRS. D. C. SMITH STRICKEN IN GALION

Special to The Star
GALION, July 7—Funeral services for Mrs. Della Grace Smith, 78, wife of W. D. F. Smith of 403 Fairview avenue, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the family home. The Rev. W. N. Robertson, pastor of First Methodist church will officiate, and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Smith died Monday morning at 9 o'clock after an illness of two years. Aftereffects caused her death.

Beside the husband other survivors are one son, one brother, C. H. Arter of Crestline; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Jane Hout of Mansfield and Mrs. W. A. Frank of Galion.

WYANDOT COUNTY YOUTH STRICKEN

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 7—Stanley Wayne Walton, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Walton, of near here, died at the University Hospital, Columbus, at 8:20 o'clock Sunday evening following a three weeks' illness. Besides his parents he is survived by three brothers, all at home, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Walton of northeast here. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at the Walton home at 2 o'clock and at 2:30 o'clock at the Smithville church near here with Rev. J. E. Shaffer of Sycamore in charge. Burial will be made in the Smithville cemetery.

FORMER MT. VICTORY MAYOR SUCCUMBS

Special to The Star

KENTON, July 7—Funeral was held Sunday for Allison G. Green, 83, former mayor of Mt. Victory who died in his home there Friday. The widow, a daughter and two sons survive.

UPPER SANDUSKY WOMAN STRICKEN

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 7—Mrs. Rose Bartholomew Schultz, 61, died at her home here at 9:15 o'clock Sunday evening following a six months' illness. Schultz's aged mother, Mrs. John Bartholomew, survives. Her husband also survives with one son, Charles Schultz of this city. One brother, William Bartholomew of Crestline and one sister, Mrs. Katherine Baughman of this city, also survive.

WHARTON WOMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 7—Funeral services for Mrs. Charlotte Hurlton who died at her home in Wharton will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Church of God in Wharton. Rev. Turner, pastor of the church, will be in charge. Burial will be made in Wharton.

DAVIS INSURANCE AGENT L. B. DAVIS

ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE

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Scientists Center Efforts on Campaign Against Dust Storms and Floods—"Enemies of The Earth"

This is the first in a series of six articles describing the results of the campaign against the dust storms, their origin, the extent of their devastation and the war being waged against them. They are written by an Associated Press reporter sent to the United States to get a first hand account.

By CHARLES NORMAN
Associated Press Staff Writer
1936

Dust, with seeming suddenness in warm America last week, must fight to save her soil.

That they have these suspicions is not a conclusion to the scientist, who sees them as both public enemies, springing in large measure from the same cause.

Indeed, it seems paradoxical that dust storms, keeping back of water, should be linked with floods which bespeak an overabundance of water.

Not All the Blame is Nature's

Dust storms come because the earth is dry, the soil is loose, and the wind blows. Men may blame nature for the wind and for lack of rain. He cannot blame nature because the soil is not anchored.

Floods come because of the hard seasonal downpours, because the big rivers are overfed by the little rivers, because the channels are not deep enough to carry the big rivers at flood tide.

Man cannot stop the rain. He may make the river channels deeper by dredging, by building levees. That is done by American engineers. But even when that method works, it averts only the most visible loss.

Proper Cultivation the Answer

Floods, say the scientists, are partly attributable to the absence of sufficient vegetation at the headwaters; along the small rivers that feed the big rivers; along the creeks that feed the little rivers; on the sloping earth from which the needed water runs unchecked into the streams.

Proper cultivation of farm lands, reestablishment and protection of forests and vegetation on wild lands, say the soil conservationists, would hold the water, help prevent floods, save and enrich the soil.

Proper cultivation and reforestation, say the conservationists, would hold the earth, help prevent dust storms, save and enrich the soil.

"Erosion" is a term much used today. It means "to eat or wear away." Two kinds of erosion eat and wear away the soil: wind erosion, resulting in dust storms, water erosion, contributing to floods.

Huge Loss from Erosion

No large area in the country escapes erosion. What is being advocated and practiced to preserve the soil in dust and flood areas is applicable to all areas, say the conservationists.

The uplands of interior China were once rich with farms and forests. Today they are blank stretches of sand and stone. Overgrazing, overcultivation, destroyed the soil.

Erosion is a problem as old as agriculture; the hard lesson of overgrazing is in the Old Testament.

The soil conservation service of the department of agriculture reports that in America—

50,000,000 acres have been permanently ruined by erosion.

60,000,000 acres seriously damaged.

100,000,000 acres impaired.

100,000,000 acres beginning to erode.

It adds: "Water and wind erosion together each year remove beyond use 3,000,000,000 tons of soil material." It estimates the annual money loss from erosion in the United States is \$400,000,000.

The geological survey of the department of the interior estimates the annual direct property damage from floods—year in, year out—is \$35,000,000.

The recent March floods in 17 eastern states ran up a damage bill of \$500,000,000.

Death, Injury to health, homelessness—for these there are no adequate estimates.

Next Article—What Is a Dust Storm?

L. A. AXE
FUNERAL HOME
AMBULANCE SERVICE
230 E. Church. Phone 2375.



SOIL IN THE SKY

"Dust storms come because the earth is dry, the soil is loose and the wind blows." Stop wind erosion, say scientists, and you prevent dust storms.



WATER OVER THE BRIDGE

"Floods come because of the hard seasonal downpours, because the big rivers are overfed by the little rivers, because the channels are not deep enough to carry the big rivers at flood tide." Stop water erosion, say scientists, and you help prevent floods.

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MRS. FRED MATTHES DIES IN MORROW CO.

Funeral services Thursday for Westfield Township Resident

Special to The Star
CARDINGTON, July 7—Mrs. Lola Pearl Mattes, 46, wife of Fred Mattes, died at 11:10 p. m. yesterday at her home five miles west of here in Westfield township. She had been ill since April.

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Virgil Hill of Richland township, Marion county, and Irene, at home; her mother, Mrs. Melissa Ault of Richland township; three sisters, Mrs. Harry Sult, Mrs. Anna Sult and Mrs. Gottlieb Pechner, all of near Marion; and three brothers, Arthur V. Ault of Waldo, Wesley Ault of Edison, and Wallace Ault of Edison.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home and 2:30 p. m. at the Windfall church.

UPPER SANDUSKY GIRL IS STRICKEN

Special to The Star
UPPER SANDUSKY, July 7—Miss Esther Louise Putnam, 17, daughter of Roy Putnam and the late Cora Kleinlein Putnam, died at Bucyrus City hospital at 4:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon follow-

ing a 10 days' illness of an infected tooth. She had been to the hospital Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Besides her parents, she leaves her brother, Roy E., Harold H. and sister, Ruth Corinne, all at a funeral home.

Services will be held Wednesday morning at 10 a. m. at the funeral home.

Rev. C. F. Beta, pastor of the Paul Lutheran church in Oakwood.

Burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery.

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Good Will*
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Good Will Sale.
Starts Thursday
at 12 noon & continues

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UHLER'S Start Tomorrow . . . a Remarkable JULY CLEARANCE of Summer Apparel

Wednesday - Throughout The Day (from 8:30 to 5:30) - Special Values and Bargains Galore! Well Worth Coming Miles to Share!

A Most Drastic Clearance of Hundreds of Exquisite New SUMMER DRESSES

A Collection of Particularly Choice, Fresh, New Mid-Summer Frocks . . . Washable Crepes and Sheers . . . Embracing Both Active and Spectator Sports Models.

Assembled in 3 Groups - at Rare Savings

\$4

\$5

\$6

Summer is really just beginning. And yet, here are new, all last-minute Summer fashions including both 1-piece and 2-piece jacket styles . . . at drastic price reductions

Plenty of spotless white frocks, and dainty pastels as well as cool as-a-cucumber sheer prints and printed chiffons

At such greatly reduced prices we regret that there can be no layaways

And Practically All of Our Remaining Better Summer Dresses . . . Now Reduced to

\$10

AND

\$12

To Effect Quick Clearance . . . We've Marked Down Finer Cotton Frocks (Laces, Swisses, Etc.)

We are now in "the very heart" of the Cotton frock season. For weeks to come . . . cool, crisp Cottons will assuredly be the very dresses of the hour. These dainty, so-new wash frocks of ours, were outstanding values at the regular prices. What bargains they are, indeed, at these low "Clearance" prices! And how they will go flying off our racks at such splendid savings! (During "Clearance Days" all sales are final and there can be no layaways)

To Only
\$4 and **\$6**

July Clearance!

At $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

Our Remaining Spring Coats and Suits

Have Been Marked Down to Exactly Half the Original Prices (No Layaways, All Sales Final)

July Clearance!

At $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

All Our New Pastel Summer Coats

Have Their Prices Cut-in-Half. All White Coats and Suits Greatly Reduced (No Layaways)

UHLER'S—2D FLOOR

It Starts Wednesday! Our Big Annual Clearaway of WASH FABRICS

Thousands of Yards . . . 29c to 49c Values

The season's most-wanted new Cottons, from the foremost manufacturers in America. The latest, Mid-Summer weaves and patterns for sport frocks, daytime frocks, beach togs, children's apparel, dainty sheer frocks.

40-inch Voiles, Dainties, Batistes, Printed Lawns, Checker Voiles . . . a fine array of smartest Cottons. From 29c to 49c values regularly . . . but when this exceptional sale starts tomorrow you may buy 4 yards for only 76c.

Since there is apt to be an unusual rush for these desirable fabrics, we strongly urge you to come as early in the day as possible.

UHLER'S—OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

19c
YARD

We've Greatly Reduced Miles of Choice Summer Silks, Crepes, Sheers

A SENSATION! A Fine Big Group of Beautiful Washable Crepes, Nu-Linens, etc., including original 69c, 79c to \$1 Values

39c
YD.

THIS REMARKABLE ITEM ON SALE WEDNESDAY ONLY

Think of it! A 1-yard dress pattern of these fashionable new, seasonable summer fabrics costs but \$1.56

Certainly you have had few opportunities in a lifetime to purchase the choicest kind of Washable Crepes . . . at such a remarkably low price

White and all the galaxy of dainty summer colors in several splendid new weaves. All perfect qualities in full pieces—not "remnant" or mill lengths.

Every last yard is apt to be sold long before the day is over

A Rare Offering of Choicest New \$1 to \$1⁴⁵ Printed and Plain Sheer Bembergs

Perhaps the most popular of all Summer materials—these cool dainty sheer! The printed patterns are beautiful and in the daintiest of summer colorings, and the plain colors, too, are choice and sea-sonable. To start with, there is splendid variety and assortment—but at such a price saving, the fine selection is likely to melt away very rapidly

69c
YD.

UHLER'S—MAIN FLOOR—FABRICS

In Our Popular Rug Dept. 3rd Floor Fine, Heavy Axminster Rugs all choice rich new patterns

THESE July Sales offer values in rugs such as we've not offered in a long, long time. Choice dependable quality rugs that will give the most excellent service. Good looking patterns and colorings for living and dining rooms. Every rug is a most sensational bargain—and if you are interested in securing quality rugs at handsome savings—then by all means attend this sale.

Very Special! One Lot 9x12 Axminster and Velvet Rugs—\$24.85
\$34.49 Values! 9x12 Axminster Rugs—Sale Price—\$27.89
\$42.50 Values! 11-3x12 Axminster Rugs—Sale Price—\$32.50
\$45 Values! 9x12 Axminster Rugs—July Sale—\$33.95
\$52.50 Values! 11-3x12 Axminster Rugs—Special—\$42.50
\$63.49 Values! 11-3x15 Axminster Rugs—Sale Price—\$52.50

All Other Qualities and Sizes—Sharply Reduced!

July Sale Special
21x37 Oval

RUGS
98c

Rich Taupé Grounds with colored fringe—for Living Rooms, Halls, Etc.

Not many in the lot—but every one is a real bargain. Rich, distinctive patterns, with fringe trimming in colors to harmonize with living and dining rooms

Final Clearance! All Grass Porch Rugs . . . Very Low Priced!

4x7 ft.—69c
6x12 ft.—\$1.98

5x8 ft.—98c
8x10 ft.—\$2.19

6x9 ft.—\$1.39
9x12 ft.—\$2.98

Closing Out All Ready to Hang

AWNINGS

In Attractive 2 and 4 Color Stripes!

2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ft. Reduced to 98c—\$1.09

3 ft. Reduced to \$1.09—\$1.19

3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ft. Reduced to \$1.19—\$1.29

4 ft. Reduced to \$1.29—\$1.49

Schneider & Gillis Dept.—3d Floor

All Scatter Rugs—20% off Rag, Chenille, Hooked Rugs, Axminsters, Velvets, Wiltons and Numdahs

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Established in 1877

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TUESDAY JULY 7, 1936

"Whose Constitution?"

In his book, "Victor Constitutional," H. M. A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, expresses his belief that the Constitution should be interpreted more broadly, and more in accordance with what he describes as the purposes of the framers. Spontaneously the question arises: What did the framers intend?

Since judicial interpretation of the Constitution first began, theoretically judges have tried to answer that question for the American people. Put out of the water of conflicting opinions and decisions there emerges the belief that no one man could say precisely what the framers meant when they wrote a particular clause. Rather the long line of judicial decisions has tended to set up a general attitude of interpretation of the whole document and specific parts of it. Thus it might be said the Constitution today is the original charter and amendments plus the judicial decisions.

To us, this is to imply the personnel of the supreme court has molded the Constitution. Yet such an admission does not necessitate the belief that individual judges have played ducks and drakes with the law of land. Undeniably the trend has been to form a body of opinion approving the federal form of government with its checks and balances.

The importance of the courts personnel has been much discussed of late. Frequently suggested has been the idea that if in the course of time a liberal should fill a place vacated by a conservative judge, the Constitution would begin to be molded more—possibly toward approval of a stronger central government. Regrettably as such a trend might be, the courts decisions would have to be accepted by an orderly citizenry unless demand arose for an amendment moderating the influence of the court.

Recent discussion of the court has produced two sharply divided schools of thought. Depending upon to which school the commentator belongs, the judges are either saviors of the country or blockaders of progress. Actually they are neither. They are interpreters of the Constitution as they see it. If a change in personnel tomorrow should start a new trend of interpretation, the judges still would not be either racists or savors. This would remain the highest judicial authority in the land, subject only to the check of the people. Perhaps that is how the framers of the Constitution intended it to be.

Louder!

Something is happening to political orators.

The spoken word is losing some of its power. The great orators of yesterday, if they could be recalled to the platform, would do no good to their reputations why?

Because they would be facing a line of microphones. Their listeners both seen and unseen would be familiar with their subject and with their style. In a literal sense they would be performers trying to please a critical audience. Instead of political notables explaining a viewpoint to grateful admirers, enjoying a cordial privilege.

Formerly it was a privilege to hear an important politician make a speech. Today, thanks to amplifying apparatus and radio millions listen where only hundreds former ly were able to hear. Consequently more is expected of speakers. Furthermore many listeners are so familiar with their point of view that mere repetition does not suffice to hold their attention.

It is questionable whether orators ever can recapture the personal prestige which once was the reward of exceptional or even merely good speaking. They are dealing with a different kind of listener, one who has heard all kinds of speakers on all kinds of subjects. Public speaking no longer is exclusive. It is as common as the jazz band which precedes it, the radio playlet which follows it, and the comedian who competes with it.

Throughout the conventions of the major parties there was an undercurrent of criticism and resentment running against the political orators which was the main business of the two assemblies. It was charged that the speaking in many cases detracted from, instead of added to, the favorable impression which the party leaders were trying to make on the public mind. In questionably something has happened to political orators. It is up against competition and criticism; it never encountered before. Orators have something to think about besides the art of elocution. They must begin to investigate the business of competing for attention in an intensely auditorium world.

Glancing Backward

Significant Numbers.

The following is a list of the most significant numbers in the history of the United States up to the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

On July 4, 1776, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 2,500,000.

On July 4, 1800, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 5,000,000.

On July 4, 1850, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 23,000,000.

On July 4, 1860, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 31,000,000.

On July 4, 1870, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 38,000,000.

On July 4, 1880, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 45,000,000.

On July 4, 1890, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 52,000,000.

On July 4, 1900, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 60,000,000.

On July 4, 1910, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 70,000,000.

On July 4, 1920, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 80,000,000.

On July 4, 1930, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 90,000,000.

On July 4, 1940, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 100,000,000.

On July 4, 1950, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 110,000,000.

On July 4, 1960, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 120,000,000.

On July 4, 1970, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 130,000,000.

On July 4, 1980, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 140,000,000.

On July 4, 1990, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 150,000,000.

On July 4, 2000, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 160,000,000.

On July 4, 2010, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 170,000,000.

On July 4, 2020, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 180,000,000.

On July 4, 2030, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 190,000,000.

On July 4, 2040, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 200,000,000.

On July 4, 2050, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 210,000,000.

On July 4, 2060, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 220,000,000.

On July 4, 2070, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 230,000,000.

On July 4, 2080, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 240,000,000.

On July 4, 2090, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 250,000,000.

On July 4, 2100, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 260,000,000.

On July 4, 2110, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 270,000,000.

On July 4, 2120, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 280,000,000.

On July 4, 2130, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 290,000,000.

On July 4, 2140, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 300,000,000.

On July 4, 2150, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 310,000,000.

On July 4, 2160, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 320,000,000.

On July 4, 2170, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 330,000,000.

On July 4, 2180, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 340,000,000.

On July 4, 2190, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 350,000,000.

On July 4, 2200, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 360,000,000.

On July 4, 2210, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 370,000,000.

On July 4, 2220, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 380,000,000.

On July 4, 2230, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 390,000,000.

On July 4, 2240, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 400,000,000.

On July 4, 2250, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 410,000,000.

On July 4, 2260, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 420,000,000.

On July 4, 2270, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 430,000,000.

On July 4, 2280, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 440,000,000.

On July 4, 2290, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 450,000,000.

On July 4, 2300, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 460,000,000.

On July 4, 2310, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 470,000,000.

On July 4, 2320, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 480,000,000.

On July 4, 2330, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 490,000,000.

On July 4, 2340, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 500,000,000.

On July 4, 2350, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 510,000,000.

On July 4, 2360, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 520,000,000.

On July 4, 2370, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 530,000,000.

On July 4, 2380, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 540,000,000.

On July 4, 2390, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 550,000,000.

On July 4, 2400, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 560,000,000.

On July 4, 2410, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 570,000,000.

On July 4, 2420, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 580,000,000.

On July 4, 2430, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 590,000,000.

On July 4, 2440, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 600,000,000.

On July 4, 2450, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 610,000,000.

On July 4, 2460, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 620,000,000.

On July 4, 2470, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 630,000,000.

On July 4, 2480, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 640,000,000.

On July 4, 2490, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 650,000,000.

On July 4, 2500, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 660,000,000.

On July 4, 2510, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 670,000,000.

On July 4, 2520, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 680,000,000.

On July 4, 2530, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 690,000,000.

On July 4, 2540, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 700,000,000.

On July 4, 2550, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 710,000,000.

On July 4, 2560, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 720,000,000.

On July 4, 2570, the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the population of the United States was 730,

Over Nurse Training Program at Meeting Held Here.

At the end of each training period two more nurses will be sent to Marion and Crawford counties as centers for training in rural public health. The direction of health and nursing at the Reserve university and at meeting of the state department and Dr. N. C. Watson, Marion county health officer, in the office of the state department for some time as a part of the program. The state department, with the Reserve university as ideal training ground, the department will be sent to each county for three months under the direction of the regular staff of the university and with a representative of the local public health department over the training period. At the end of the period of training, the university will be responsible to the state department for the training of the students. In addition, the students will be assigned to the various public health centers for the provisions of the university program, according to present set-up. At

Pioneer School. The Western Reserve university public health nursing school is the second oldest in the country.

Should Marion and Crawford counties be selected the program probably will get under way about Sept. 1.

Present at yesterday's meeting were Miss Lucy Massey, assistant professor of public health nursing at Western Reserve university, Miss Gertrude Bush, chief of the division of nursing in the state department of health, Dr. A. L. Van-Horn, chief of the bureau of child hygiene in the state department, Miss Gertrude Cramer, Crawford county health nurse, Miss Lillian Rose and Miss Bertha Bell, Marion county health nurses, Dr. Sifrit and Dr. Watson.

LAWRENCE GIVES
PLATFORM VIEWS

(Continued on Page Six)

Washington and in the states.

But this is entirely apart from the problem of how to keep the politicians from shifting the burden so as to make it larger from year to year on the employers and less and less on the employees so that conceivably the economic system might be burdened with a tax that could curtail consumption of goods and bring unemployment and a diminished national income.

The question of how to invest safely a fund taken annually from 30,000,000 workers and 4,000,000 employers and get 3 per cent is not easy to figure out. It is essential for the working of the plan that 3 per cent be earned. The federal government is not able to issue securities for these big amounts unless it proposes to keep on going in debt by means of public work projects.

The experts disagree on the answer to all this for there is no immediately clear solution of the tangled problem. Both parties, however, tried to show their hearts were in the right place and the new deal plan now on the statute books will more assuredly require revision if not repeal of unworkable sections.

The Stars Say--
For Wednesday, July 8

A PARTICULARLY lively, enterprising and progressive day is forecast from the predominant lunar and mutual aspects. It is a time of high pressure and initiative in which it may be well to launch new and important projects with energy and decisiveness, and with the support of those in power and influence assured. Hasty news may be involved and there may be journeys or changes necessary to promote brave adventures. Trifles may affect private affiliations.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a particularly lively and enterprising year, with much progress and prosperity assured. This is true especially in the launching of new and bold projects in which the support and good will of those in place and power are desirable. Sudden news may instigate change or travel, possibly with disturbing reactions.

A child born on this day may have lively, energetic, capable and constructive qualities which may be expressed manually or mentally. In either direction he may attain prominence. Notable nativity: John D. Rockefeller, capitalist.

OFFICERS ELECTED
BY CHURCH BOARD

The board of Calvary Evangelical church was reorganized at a meeting held last night at the church. Paul Zachman was elected president of the board of elders and Mrs. George Orlans was elected recording steward. H. W. Zachman was chosen president of the church board, with H. J. Klimfelter as vice president, George Bensley as secretary, and George Orlans as treasurer. The executive officials will appoint the church committees in a short time. The next board meeting will be held on Aug. 3.

So much coffee is raised near Chester, Pa., and shipped from that port that at the height of the season the odor of green coffee is distinguishable 100 miles at sea.

UNFALTERING SERVICE

As every river must flow from a source, so, also, the flow and success of our business depends on your faith in our ability to furnish complete services at

HONEST AND
REASONABLE PRICES

The Schaffner-Queen Co.

Telephone 2262

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THE STAR, MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1936

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Skin Ailments

This is the time of the year when the doctor has to deal with many disturbances of the skin. "Dermatitis," inflammation of the skin, is a common summer ailment.

In warm weather the skin is subject to many irritations and inflammations that are less common during the cold weather. During the summer months many of us are eager to acquire that admired coat of tan. But, unfortunately, some are overzealous in their attempts and often become victims of severe sunburn.

This danger is especially great for the fair, the blonde person. It should be especially guarded against if you have a sensitive skin. To avoid this danger, as I told you several days ago, always bear in mind that exposure to the sun should be gradual. It is safe to stay out in the sun for long periods of time only after the skin has attained its protective coat of tan.

For several years the lay public has been warned of the dangers of ringworm during the summer months. Large numbers of persons congregate on public beaches and visit swimming pools, and some of them contract this annoying affliction of the skin. It affects the feet, and is commonly

spoken of as "athlete's foot."

This infection is due to a parasite encountered in contaminated pools, beaches, and gymnasiums. Visitors are warned against it and told to wear slippers. The best advice I can give to avoid unsanitary beach resorts is to say that most beaches are now supervised and measures are taken to eradicate the parasite of ringworm.

Since the skin is more active during the summer months, it is often subject to blemishes and infections. These are the cause of much embarrassment and sometimes real unhappiness. They can be traced to increased activity in the functions of the various glands of the skin.

Too often the victim of one of these afflictions resorts to the use of some doubtful remedy. Never apply an ointment unless it has been prescribed by a physician. In addition to local treatment, attention should be given the diet. It should be simple and varied, capable of building up rich and pure blood. Drink six to eight glasses of water every day.

To keep the skin healthy, it should always be clean and in good condition. This is best accomplished during the summer months by frequent bathing and the use of a bland and pure soap. Avoid the use of soiled towels—use only your own.

Bear in mind that many of the skin disorders are exceedingly contagious. They are easily spread from one individual to another. To

I know this should make you care for

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper.

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MARION RESIDENTS'
GRANDMOTHER DIES

Mrs. Belle Rogers, 74, of Wilshire, O., grandmother of Mrs. George Sorrelles of South High street and Fred Cluster of South Grand avenue, died yesterday afternoon in the Van Wert hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Sorrelles and daughter Marjorie Ann and Arline and Mr. and Mrs. Cluster and son Don and wife will attend the funeral and burial Wednesday afternoon at Wilshire.

from the Delaware city relief of what he had received. This spring officials last winter this week voluntary got a job as a carpenter on the trolley and paid back the \$13 to the city for the PWA project, and recently received a bonus. George E. Hobbs is the only man among 200 families who received a bonus. The city received a total of \$20,000 in relief contributions of its products while still the last October to pay for water to its residents.

FARMERS APPROVE
ELECTRIFICATION

By The Associated Press
TIFFIN, July 7—Rapid support for rural electrification of Seneca, Wood, Hancock and Wood county was claimed today by the North Central Farm Bureau Rural Electrical cooperative, which

claimed \$35 of 4,000 expected this summer has signed by the end of the first month.

REPAY'S CITY FOR
RELIEF FOOD, FUEL

Special to The Star
DELAWARE, O., July 7—A Delaware man who received \$8 worth of coal and \$8 worth of groceries

Wednesday Luncheon

Cold Plate

25c

Fried Chicken

35c

EVENING DINNERS 25c-35c

RITZ GRILL

Blue Ribbon 154 S. MAIN ST. Mixed Drinks
DANCING EVERY NIGHT MUSICAL MANIACS



EXTRA! EXTRA! SMART & WADDELL'S Semi-Annual CLEARANCE!

Starting Today - Hundreds of pairs of quality Footwear
for the entire family — drastically reduced
FOR QUICK CLEARANCE —

MEN'S Dress and Sport OXFORDS

Nunn-Bush

Were \$7.50

NOW

\$5.95

White Buck Oxfords

Were \$6.50

NOW

\$4.95

Edgerton & Freemans

Were \$5.00

NOW

\$3.95

White Freemans

Were \$4.00

NOW

\$2.95

Other Men's Whites

Were \$3.50

NOW

\$2.45

BUY NOW!
SAVE NOW!

Boys' Summer

FOOTWEAR 25% off

BUY SEVERAL PAIR AT THESE
LOW PRICES — BE HERE EARLY
FOR BEST SELECTIONS —

Women's Better Grade WHITE SHOES
SELBY ARCH PRESERVERS Were \$9.50 NOW \$7.95

ALL RICE O'NEILL PATTERNS Were \$8.50 NOW \$6.95

FOOT FRIENDS Were \$7.00 NOW \$4.95

FAMOUS VITALITY AND RED CROSS Were \$6.50 NOW \$4.95

ALL WHITE PATTERNS Were \$6.00 NOW AT \$4.95

VITALITY SPORT OXFORD Were \$5.50 NOW \$4.45

ALL WHITE PATTERNS Were \$5.00 NOW AT \$3.95

WHITE PATTERNS Were \$3.85 to \$4.00 NOW AT \$2.95

Store Closes Wednesday Noon

SEVERAL HUNDRED
PAIRS OF

WOMEN'S WHITE SHOES

Smart styles for summer wear — well known makes — all wanted sizes.

\$1.95

Misses' and Children's
Summer Shoes
25% off

All Famous Makes
All Reduced!

ONE RACK OF LADIES' WHITE SHOES

\$1.49

Smart & Waddell
137 E. CENTER 2-STORY 118 S. MAIN



**FRANK
BROS.**

Wednesday A. M. Sale Group

Dollar Bags
69c

In this group of dollar bags are pastels, luggage tan, black, navy and brown....Choose till noon at 69c.

Large Boxes Of
KOTEX
2 Boxes of 48 each
96 for \$1.29

Wednesday A. M. Sale of All
White and Pastel Bags

All \$1.98 values
Choose for
\$1.39

Wednesday A. M. Millinery Special!

A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF
SENSATIONAL HAT VALUES

49c

Set Your Alarm
Clock Early

Doors Open 8 A. M.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SALE

Only 50 FROCKS Including Many NELLY DONS -- On Sale 8 A. M.

Cottons....Silks....right out of our own stocks
...some eyelet suits....Nelly Don \$2.95 and
\$3.95 Cottons, Washable Silk Crepes, etc....al-
together the best group of the season....be here
promptly at 8 a. m....they'll sell out in a jiffy
...ALSO 10 WHITE WAFFLE COATS....sizes
12 to 20 only....out they go at \$1.00 each.

\$1

Any New \$1.25 to \$1.50 GIRL'S DRESS

7 to 16 years, buy now, for opening of school....a select group
that will find quick buyers....new and choice.

\$1.00

Sale of Costly
SILK FROCKS

85 SILK FROCKS

Sizes 14 to 52....printed silk crepes and chiffons,
also plain weaves in navy and black.

Choose
for only
3 95

10 were \$10.00 15 were \$7.95
18 were \$8.95 21 were \$6.85
21 were \$5.95

Choose
5 95

Sale of 52 New Silk Frocks
The pick of the late models....printed chiffons and
washable crepes, single frocks or suits.

20 were \$12.50 18 were \$15.00
14 were \$8.95 and \$10

5 95

Sale \$12.50 SUITS.....
Sale \$15.00 SUITS.....
Sale \$16.50 SUITS.....
Sale \$19.50 SUITS.....

24 al told, they'll sell out in a jiffy....many men's wear weaves,
tailored by skilled craftsmen....a buy of a life-time.

**\$10.95 WHITE COATS.....
\$10.00 PASTEL COATS.....**

5

Summer's newest and prettiest coats, crisp new
models, every size 14 to 20....white coats, wool
fleece and crepe cloth, pastels in the most beauti-
ful new weaves.

**REGULAR \$3.95 KNITTED COATS.....\$1.69
UP TO \$5.00 KNITTED COATS.....\$2.95
UP TO \$5.95 KNITTED COATS.....\$3.95**

100 new ones....white, eggshell, natural, pink, aqua, maize, iris,...
14 to 20....24 models....the most wanted coats of the season, and
you save almost half.

Sale of
Linen Suits

2.69

Natural linen, many new
styles, jacket and skirt,
till noon at \$2.69.

LINEN SUITS
3 95

Swagger coats with match-
ing skirts, oyster white only.

CHINAWARE

On Sale for the first time Wednesday at 8 a. m.

4800 Up to 50c Decorated Cups

Beautiful Floral Decorations.....
Rich Gold Band Decorations.....
Shimmering Silver Decorations.....
Some are decorated with Initials.....

Be here at 8 a. m. for best selection!

5c

**500 Decorated
PLATTERS**

19c

See
Window
display

Thousands of Pieces of
**DECORATED
CHINAWARE**

Plates
Bread and
Butters
Salads
Oatmeals
Fruit
Soups

5c

Think of it! 10, 12 and 14 inch dec-
orated platters, values from 10c to
\$2.00. None sold before 8 a. m. They'll
go in a hurry at 10c.

We
Close
Wednesday
AT
NOON

42x36 in.
Hemstitched
Pillow Cases

19c values

12 1/2 c ea.

52x52 in.
Colorful
Lunch Cloths

69c values

44c

81x99 in.
Bleached
Sheets

89c values

55c

39 INCH
Slip Cloth
All colors and white
3 Yds. for

\$1.00

We
Close
Wednesday
AT
NOON

YARD GOODS

What A Wednesday A. M. Fabric Carnival!

Thousands and Thousands of Yards of the Season's Choicest Fabrics at Sensational Savings!

Final Sale of Remnants!

**3 Yards
for
only
25c**

Repeating our tremendous sale success
of a week ago....Remnants of Voiles,
Batistes, Dainties and Prints, one to four-
yard lengths....be here at 8 A. M. for
best selection at 3 yards for 25c.

**FEATHERWEIGHT SEERSUCKERS
3 yds. for \$1.00**

Solid colors of purple, navy, London
brown, dark wine, tobacco brown and all
the lighter colors.

1500 Yds. 25c Percales

**4 Yards
for
only
50c**

Mill purchase, 1 to 10-yard lengths, new
fall patterns, best quality percales, guar-
anteed fast color, regular 25c values....
How they will sell at Half Price Wednesday
A. M., 4 yards for 50c.

**59c DOTTED SWISS
3 yds. for \$1.00**

Light and dark back ground. Also navy
and white. Choice of 15 pieces Wednesday
A. M. at 3 yards for \$1.00.

25c to 29c Wash Fabrics

**3 Yards
for
only
50c**

A special purchase of better wash fabrics
received right in time for this Wednesday
A. M. Sale....values from 25c to 29c yard
...50 different styles to select from, on
Sale at 8 A. M. at 3 yards for 50c.

**39 in. ZUKI PRINTS
4 yds. for \$2.00**

Light and dark grounds, washes beauti-
fully, will not shrink, will not pull at the
seams.

A Special Purchase Sale Of

**Genuine
SEAMPRUFE SLIPS**

**Made of
CREPE LA RUE**

300 Seamprufe Slips in this
purchase to make room for new
styles....every one guaranteed
...tea rose and white.

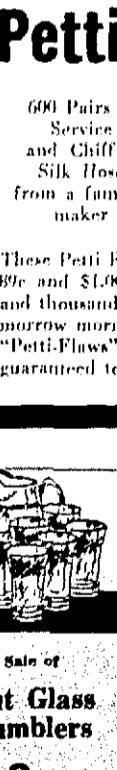
**FAIRMONT \$1.98 VALUES
On Sale Till Noon**

\$1.69

All Silk French Crepe Scientifically
Constructed for Long Wear

GUARANTEES

- NOT TO SHRINK
- NOT TO CLING
- SEAMS "ZIP-PRUFE"
- SEAMS WILL NOT BULK OR SAG
- PERFECT FORM FITTING
- ADJUSTABLE SHOULDER STRAPS
- IMPORTED NON-SLIPABLE LACES

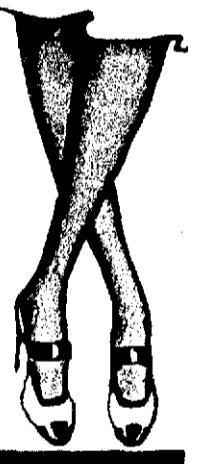


Petti-Flaw Silk Hose!

44c

600 Pairs of
Service and
Chiffon
Silk Hose
from a famous
maker

These Pettiflaw Silk Hose are from nationally famous makers
89c and \$1.00 lines....our customers have bought thousands
and thousands of pairs of these numbers at 89c and \$1.00. To-
morrow morning you can choose the newest summer shades in
"Pettiflaw" of these numbers at 44c a pair. Every pair
guaranteed to satisfy.



See Them in Our Window Tonight! What a Value!

Commander Shirt and Wash Tie Sale!

97c

Shirt and
Tie.....
\$1.65 value
till noon
only at



**3c
EACH**

**Cut Glass
Tumblers**

10 oz. High Ball
9 oz. Tumblers
8 oz. Fruit Julep
2 1/2 oz. Whiskey

39c 69c

Wednesday A. M. Sale of

Summer Corsets!

Former \$3.50 to \$5.00 values, change

Values to \$1.00

Values to \$2.00

1.99 2.99

**Our complete stock of summer
corsets is this sale.**

NETS, MESH

Size 32 to 44

1.99 2.99

**WINDSOR
STRAIGHT**

Social Affairs

GOLF AND BRIDGE LUNCHEON has been arranged for a weekly women's party Thursday at the Marion Country Club. Arrangements are in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. E. S. Saffert, chairman. Mrs. C. A. Hudson vice chairman. Mrs. D. E. Fife, Mrs. Edward Pool, Mrs. W. J. Rowley and Mrs. E. M. East. Play begins at 10 o'clock and will be followed by lunch at 12 o'clock.

The Happy Go Lucky Phoenix club met last Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Mildred Indian of Park boulevard. Four tables were filled and honors were awarded Mrs. Jean Morton, Mrs. Mildred England, Mrs. Mary Brown, consolation Mrs. Mary Colgrove, Routing award Mrs. Clarice Englund, genius box Guests prizes were Mrs. Verna Bish, Mrs. Evelyn West, Mrs. Flora Sherman and Mrs. Helen Schrader. Miss Schrader received the guest award. The next meeting of the club will be held July 16 at the home of Mrs. Clarice Englund of 211 East Fairgreen street with Mrs. Mary Brown as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Wesley Stiles of Windsor Street was hostess Monday evening to the M. E. L. club members and a guest, Miss Anna Vukler. The evening was spent with cards and music, honors going to Miss Len Thompson and Mrs. Jim Ireland. A meeting will be held Aug. 4 with Mrs. W. E. Walker at Chicago avenue.

Members of the circle of the Women's Society of Trinity Episcopal church will join for plated dinner at the home of Mr. W. A. Baker east of Prospect. A picnic will be served at noon. Members planning to attend will meet at the church at 11 o'clock where transportation will be provided.

Mrs. Robert E. Atkinson who was Miss Ruth Wick before her recent marriage was guest of honor at a party given Friday evening by Mrs. Bell Bufford of Blaine Avenue. Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. Karl Konkle who was formerly Miss Irene Guder were presented gifts by the hostess. Four tables were filled for bridge honors going to Mrs. Atkinson. Pink and white roses and gypsophila centered the tables, a table at which members of the Just For Fun Bridge club were seated and bowls of roses centered the smaller tables. Mrs. Frank Miller assisted Mrs. Bufford in serving.

Guests were Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Konkle, Mrs. Jessie Roush, Mrs. F. Vossel, Mrs. Kenneth Wick, Mrs. E. C. H. Miller.

Wednesday

Special

An Assortment of Gifts

1/4 to 1/3 off

This group includes items originally priced up to \$2.50. An opportunity for economizing on bridge prizes and incidental gifts.

Carroll's

172 W. Center St.

The Courtesy of an Account Is Available

Wednesday Specials

One Group Summer Formals

1/2 Price

Truly this is a lively group of the season's smashes for men—some silk jackets—formerly price \$10.00 to \$10.95.

July and August Open All Day Wednesday

Close at 6 O'clock on Saturday

Clearance Spring and Summer

HATS

\$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00

All of our better rough straws, ballin' Baker and a few felts formerly priced \$4.00 to \$10.00.

Sutton-fighter

108 W. Center St.

JEAN HARLOW MAKES NAME LEGAL



Marion Carpenter McFerrin, born in Marion, was a widow for 10 years when she married Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rowland of East Chicago, Indiana. Mr. Rowland, who accompanied Miss Harlow here for the holidays, returned to Marion last week.

Miss Harlow, a widow, was born in Los Angeles, where she was a popular film actress, but became best known Jean Harlow as she is known in the movies.

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Miss Harlow, a widow

MURDER TONIGHT

BY LAURENCE W. MEYNELL

over to that door behind you and poke your head into the billiard room, will you?"
White did as he was bid. "Arthur Burdett's old body there, sir," he said a trifle surprised.

"Good. People who play billiards sometimes have long faces. Go ahead."

"It's this sir." The sergeant produced a small square of yellow cardboard from his pocket and put it carefully on the table. Edwards found it. He's our man on the back door at the Court. He was going off duty the other day and took a short cut across the bit of grass in front of the window."

"The window of the room where it happened?"

"Yes sir. A few yards away from the window he saw this and picked it up."

Hilton very gingerly took up the exhibit and studied it. The cardboard had been folded in half down the middle and had lost something of its pristine freshness but all the printing on it was still perfectly legible.

Luxor Hairdressing Saloon Specialists in Ladies' Coiffure, Setting & Waving a specialty. Time, 2:30 Monday Jan. 18th.

Telephone Morechester 61. Please bring this card with you. "2:30 Monday, Jan. 18th," he said reflectively. "Go to the telephone just outside, sergeant, sir, up Morechester 61 and ask who I was who booked an appointment for 2:30 last Monday."

"Right-o, sir."

Hilton drew out one of his thin black cigars and lit it carefully. A woman in the case? He wondered. "Did you get them?"

"Yes sir, they were quite forthcoming about it, told me straight out."

"And who was it?"

"Mrs. Reeves of Ferney House sir."

The Inspector took the cigar out of his mouth and gave a long, low whistle.

"Mrs. Reeves, eh?" he said.

"Wife of Captain Reeves—there

seems to be a devil of a lot in this business we haven't begun to get hold of yet, White."

The Inspector left the Hoops quickly and was over at Enderton Court as fast as his long legs could take him; he had decided to have a few plain words with Andrew Lumdale before going on to see Mrs. Reeves.

He found Lumdale in the kitchen, sitting down to a generous high tea and reading the paper.

"Afternoon, Lumdale."

"How do."

Lumdale slowly masticated his last mouthful of food and eyed his visitor in silent and defensive suspicion.

"Now let me see," the Inspector went on briskly. "Last Monday, when you went in by bus to Morechester you went straight from the bus to the cinema didn't you?"

"That's it."

"Without calling anywhere en route?"

"Ah went straight to pictures."

Hilton leaned back and said quite pleasantly. "You may not like to be told so, Lumdale, but you're a liar. You went straight from the bus to the Post Office, didn't you?"

The brooding blank eyes looked at him steadily, the lantern jaws moved steadily, but the man said nothing.

"You went to the Post Office, didn't you, Lumdale?"

"Ah might have gone to get a few stamps, ah forgot."

"True you might have gone to get some stamps, and if that were all you might have forgotten about it. But it wasn't all, and you haven't forgotten. You went in to get something from the General Delivery where you also known by the name of Langley—that's so, isn't it?"

Lumdale said nothing, but his steady stare was not quite so aggressively confident.

"And what's more, in the name of Langley, you have been in the habit of getting small packages every month or so for a goodish time, haven't you?"

"Well, suppose I have, what of it?"

Hilton leaned back and laughed softly. "You don't know as much as you think you do, Lumdale, that's the trouble with your type," he said.

"Apparently you don't know that it's illegal to have a General Delivery address in the same town as your ordinary postal address." "Ah'm no lawyer."

"If you were you wouldn't be such a damned fool, Lumdale. You're in danger, and apparently you don't realize it. You stood to benefit very considerably by Arthur Burdett's death; you knew

his habits, you knew every detail about the house. We've only got your word for it, mind, that Arthur Burdett wasn't alive when you came back on Monday evening and dead when you went out to tell the sergeant."

"My words as good as am man's."

"It is." When I look into what you tell me you were doing on Monday the first thing I find is a lie. Mary a man has been arrested and held on less suspicion than that Andrew Lumdale."

"What do you want me to do?" "It isn't what I want my friend, it's what the law demands. The law will find out who killed Arthur Burdett if it takes a year to do it. If you don't want to be arrested on suspicion this afternoon, you better tell me now what all this post office business means and what was in those packages."

Andrew Lumdale was silent for a full minute and when he spoke it was in a very different tone of voice from the surly defensiveness he had used so far.

"Look here, master," he said. "I didn't kill Arthur Burdett. I know as things look a bit black against me, I realized that from the start, but I never did it. In a way you may almost say I was fond of the old fool. All the same I don't see why I should get into trouble for something as was on my plate as you may say, and that's why I kept quiet about the post office business."

"Very few people have got into trouble by telling the police the truth," the Inspector said dryly.

"All right then. Lumdale drew a key from his trouser pocket, crossed the kitchen and unlocked a drawer in the old fashioned dresser. He rummaged about with both hands for half a minute and eventually brought out a collection of photographic postcards and these he threw down in a heap on the table in front of the spectator.

"That's what came in the packages," he said.

Kingsey Hilton picked up half a dozen of the photographs and studied them slowly, a curious conflict in his mind. Principally he was thinking how true it is that with human nature you never can tell what will happen.

Hilton feeds the flames, tomorrow.

The Marty-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

RULES FOR BORING A WIFE

There is a quaint tradition that a man is the only animal capable of being bored. A woman may be worried, unhappy, jealous or indignant, but she is never bored. Oh no!

Well, here are a few fool-proof rules for boring a wife, which any man may try and which are guaranteed to work.

Always take a newspaper or a book to the table with you. It makes you so gay and chatty, and the meal so bright and interesting. Next to dining alone, there is nothing more clubby and convivial than a cozy dinner with the Sphinx.

Chuckie (to yourself) over the jokes and cartoons, or, better still, read snatches of the news aloud to the little woman. This makes the newspaper so much more exciting and refreshing by the time she gets hold of it.

Never appear to be listening when she speaks—just rattle your newspaper or gaze out of the window as if you were waiting for a truck to go by. And never comment on anything she says, except to correct her. What she needs is an "education," not a responsive audience. Besides, didn't she marry you in order to get a human edition of "The Book of Knowledge?"

Always yawn ostentatiously when she springs a wisecrack. Then come back with a "bigger and better one." "Women have no sense of humor," and should be promptly discouraged when they try to be funny."

No matter which side of a question she takes, always take the other side just to balance things. By always disagreeing with her, you may finally convince her that you know more than she does. (So what?)

Never permit yourself to join in her enthusiasm for anything. If it's the scenery, tell her that she ought to see the Swiss Alps or the Italian lakes before she lets herself get so worked up over anything. If it's a book or a columnist or a show, just pooh-pooh them. Mutual enthusiasm make for congeniality—not for boredom.

Always look reproachful when you can't find anything. Give her that prisoner-at-the-bar feeling. Never ask "Have you seen my hat?" but where's your put my hat? or "What's you done with my razor blades?"

Lots of wives are quite accustomed to being regarded suspiciously as Personal Enemy No. 1—the bider of hats and purloiner of pencils and razor blades.

Never notice her new hat or her new permanent until she calls your attention to it. Then squint at it critically and find something funny about it, to laugh at. A woman just loves a good joke—on herself, especially, when she's expelling a compliment.

Of course, no woman can divorce a man for any of these things. But most women would prefer being fed ground glass or shot at surprise, and thus put out of their misery quickly and mercifully, to being slowly bored to death.

(Copyright 1936 K. F. S. Inc.)

Ask for GREAT SEAL

the Pure VANILLA

Richer, Better Flavor!

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge Arranges to Inform Marion of Plans in Secret

RUMALING face was transformed at my quiet suggestion that I could hardly believe his suddenly joyful eyes and expression could belong to the same boy who a second before had been the epitome of gloomy doubt.

"Do you mean me?" Ronald asked, but I knew that he was not so bewildered as his question made him appear. He simply was boyish as a boy for words.

"Who else, Ronald?" I required.

If you'll mail it to me today, special delivery, it will reach me at

the farm tomorrow. And if you'd

trust me to change the envelope

for you on one address in Marion.

"Trust you," Ronald exclaimed eloquently.

I tossed him a smile for the com-

pliment.

I will put your letter in an

envelope, put Marion's name on it

in my handwriting and enclose

it in a letter to Mrs. Barnes ask

her to give the letter to Marion

when nobody else is around. Some

day I'll explain to Mrs. Barnes

but for the present there is no

need of offering any explanations

to anybody."

Reverence Hilton.

"I'll write my letter as soon as I get a chance, some time today. I'm to do it at home, you know."

Yes, I know, and here he comes

too." I said as I saw Dick and

Samuel Braxton appear in the

opened door. "And just in time

too!"

Then I added a hasty, low-toned

request.

"Ronald your stepfather was ter-

rribly anxious about you and your

attitude toward him as we came

up. It isn't a matter about which

he can speak to you, but I wish

you'd make an excuse to talk to

my husband a minute or two, so

that I can speak to your father

alone, and reassure him."

"Oh, do tell him everything is

all right with me—about that old

matter—and—everything," the boy

said whole-heartedly.

"You don't need to worry about

Ronald anymore," I told Braxton.

"It's perfectly all right and will

go through with the dates he has

cancelled. I will let Marion know

about those, and your wife and

Carolina need never suspect a

thing. Will you be at your office

tomorrow?"

"I can be," he replied. "Yes, of

course, I will be." I remembered

of his promised financial rehabilita-

tion came to him. "Did you want

to get me on the telephone?"

"Yes," I said while the outlines

of a plan that had just come to

me took shape in my mind. "I can

get no word to you today because

you will be at home, and I assume

that you do not wish me to tele-

phone you there about this."

"Oh, no indeed," he said hastily.

"I've guarded Helena from this

far I can't let her get an ink-

ing on it now."

"She won't, through me," I prom-

ised. "But if you are at your office

tomorrow, I think I can promise

you definite news."

(Copyright 1936 K. F. S. Inc.)

68 ATTEND BIBLE

SCHOOL IN PROSPECT

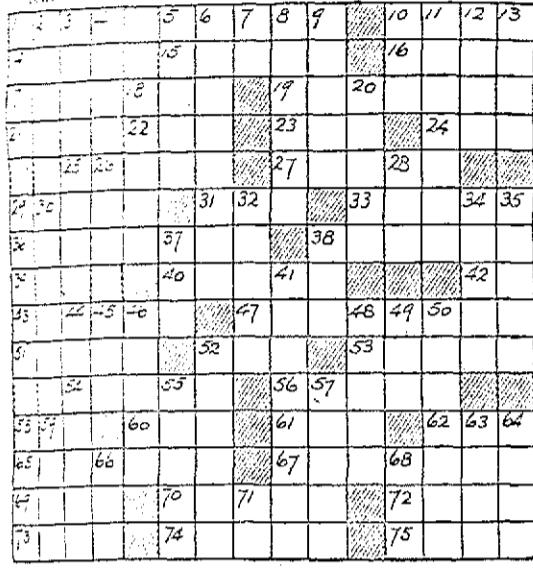
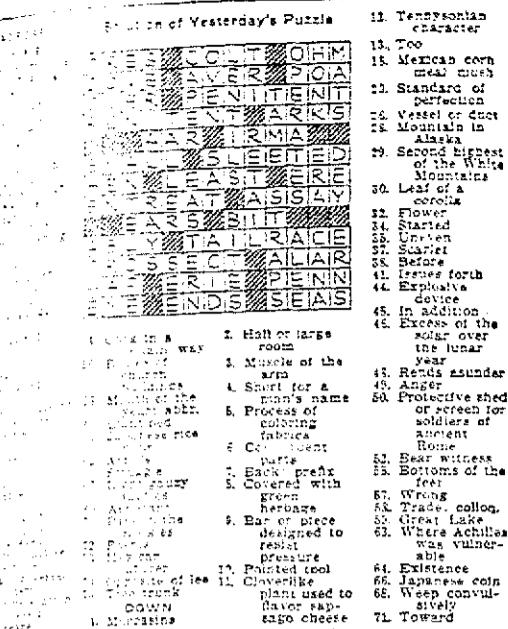
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

PROSPECT, July 7—Sixty-eight

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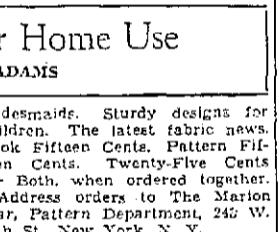
tion Bible school sponsored here

Today's Cross-word Puzzle



Just Kids

By Ad Carter



Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

SLICK WRAPPED-BACK SLIP'
PROVINCIAL SHADOW-PROOFING FOR SHEERS

A pair slip-and one which
will wash your pret-
ties clean up frocks and jaunty
trousers you're going to want
to wash. Comfort, best-fitting
frocks you can find—one that's
as good as this one is
as a slick back-wrap! Anne
Adams has designed this easily
washed around to answer every
need. You've never enough slips—
and this slip's simple pattern,
you may have as many as you
want at 15c each.

Pattern 2636, available in sizes
10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28,
30, 32 and 34. Size 16 takes 2½
yards of your fabric. Illustrated
pattern showing instructions in-
cluded.

Slip Pattern, Cents (15c) in
size 16 (size 18 is preferred)
for the Anne Adams Pattern.
Write plain name, address and
size wanted.

Slip To Size Size.
See all our Anne Adams Pat-
terns. Choose from its many
other models just what will
suit your taste for work and
play, parties, parties. Special
patterns are for serious
work, such as for brides and

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Slip Pattern, Cents (15c)</

A "WANTED TO BUY" Ad Will Locate Whatever You May Want

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

1 line, 10¢
 Three lines, 25¢
 Extra lines, 10¢ each
 Minimum charge three lines
 In figures, all allow 6 line letter
 words to a line
CAIN HAIR
 By paying cash for want ads the following reductions will be allowed:
 For 1 line, Deduct 10¢
 For 2 lines, Deduct 20¢
 For 3 lines, Deduct 30¢
 Charged ads in Marion and Marion county only will be reduced 10¢
 telephone ad if paid at office within the day first the day of insertion cash rates will be allowed for the first 6 days and ordered for the next 6 days and will be charged for the number of lines the ad appears and adjustment made in the rate charged for the first 6 days and for the next 6 days will be allowed and an extra insertion is given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for
 Transient Classified
 Advertisements
 14 11 A.M.
 the Day of
 Publication

INFORMATION

REDUCING TREATMENTS

HILLS BATHS
 217 W. Church Phone 2703
 DR. D. W. LBLBEC announces the opening of modern dental office for the practice of general dentistry at 111 East Bonfort St. one block east of Union Theater Pickwood, Ohio

GAMBLING ON YOUR FUTURE
 The safest bet is Liability Ins.
 FIDDLER INSURANCE AGENCY
 12 1/2 S. Main Phone 2675

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
 The Haberman Chevrolet Co
 203 S. Main Phone 2831

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NIGHT
 Are you protected from loss of your valuable at the hands of those villains? Ask us about our low cost Residence Burglary Insurance.

ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
 6 N. Hill City Bank Bldg. Ph 624
 TO THE SALE INSURANCE
 ARTHUR H. WLB
 Fire Auto Insurance Phone 5612

Phone 2884 - will call for you and show you high grade monuments. Cheap place to buy regardless.

HOPEL MEMORIAL SHOP
 132 S. High St. Open Nights
 BLRNARD R. SMITH
 INSURANCE - All forms
 133 W. Center St. Phone 2314

INSTRUCTION

ATTEND summer school at the Marion Business College - Day and night school classes now forming Ph 2707 111 Bazaar Bldg.

BEAUTY & BARBER

SPECIAL self setting ringlets permanent \$1.50 with shampoo hair cut. Linen wave \$2.50 Ruth Venderhoff Ph 2696 111 L. Clark

GUARANTEED croquante self setting permanent \$1.50 to \$3 LA D' GALLAN 125 L. Finground. Shop Ph 2615

PLACES TO GO

COZY INN
 Austin Stewart and his Music Makers for Wednesday night
 SWIM in pure spring water at Crystal Lake Park. Supervised by life guards. Visitors welcome.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Friday afternoon in bus stop at Hill City. Can phone Call 255 Reward.

LOST - Lady's white gold wrist watch. July 4 at Calcutta. Reward not known. Marion O.

LOST - One end of a cheetah letton and half fur. Under please notify Mrs. Davis Marion Ohio.

LOST - Lady's white celluloid hand bag containing white hand and money. At Palmer's 111 S. Main at noon. Reward not known. Marion O.

LOST - Collie just yellow with white ring at neck. I find Reward Ph 2408 111 Main.

LOST - Golden Chow with white tail. Wednesday. Answers to Chin Reward Phone 24-100 E. Main.

HELP WANTED

WELL

FIRST class automobile mechanic Holloway Motor Sales 136 S. Prospect Phone 2161

THRESHER with good outfit to thresh approximately 400 acres of grain. LeRoy Wilke, LaRue R. J. AUTO Haulaway Co. offers immediate employment hauling cars from Detroit and Cleveland to party capable of furnishing \$800 to purchase haulaway equipment. No details by mail. Personal interview necessary. For application write to wire P. O. Box 113, Flint, Mich.

FARM hand by month. Experienced. Work all year. Phone 2264

Barber stands good hours 341 Harding Way East Gallon, Ohio.

HELP WANTED

WELL

FARM

FARM